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NO. IV. Panis, July 13th, 1870. Mr. Editor,-The warlike tendencies alluded

sembly:

" I come, gentlemen, to answer to an interpellation made yesterday by Hon. Mr. Cochery. It is true that Marshal Prim has offered to give to the Prince of Hohenzollern the crown of Spain. which the latter has accepted, but the Spanish people have not yet committed themselves, and we do not yet know the true details of a negotiation which has been hidden from us.

A discussion of the question could not therefore bring about any practical solution, and we

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declaration of the Dake of Grammont was received, cannot leave any doubt as to what would be the course pursued by France, in the case of the accession of the Prussian Prince to the Will run as a regular packet to the above ports. throne of Spain. But, although at no variance For freight or passage apply to WALKER & ALLEN, Agents. on the subject itself, public opinion is somewhat divided in relation to the opportunity of the speech made by the French Minister, and some say, with reason, as I will admit that before making a "casus belli" of the candidateship of the of the " Cortes," which have been convoked for the 20th inst. to decide, in last resort, on this important affair, as it is a subject of great doubt whether the representatives of the people will permit the realization of Marshal Prim's projects.

pressure on the part of the French diplomacy. I have no doubt that ere this reaches Honola-Cash Dividends in 1868, \$3,257.137.26. lu, you will be acquainted, by the medium of the Atlantic cable, with the principal features of the Prusso-Franco-Spanish contest, but, as I have The Largest Life Insurance Company had during my stay in the Islands, a sad experience of the accuracy, both in names and dates, Premiums must be Paid Semi-Anaware of those deficiencies, to give you, day by day, correct and official items in relation to the

> Lord Granville, who held in the Ministry the situation of Colonial Secretary, has been appointed to fill the place left vacant by the death of Lord Clarendon, in the Foreign office. Lord Granville, one of the leaders of the liberal party, has discharged on several occasions, the high functions of Lord President of the Privy Council, and has already filled the position of Minister of Foreign Relations. He had left in the department the most bonomble and distinguished remembrances. He knows intimately the present Minister of the French Department of Foreign Affairs, and is personally acquainted with Napoleon III.

> The House of Lords has adopted, on third read-The Lords had soted some amendments to the bill sent by the House of Commons, but those amendments destined to lessen in a certain deand supported by the Commons.

> The house of Commons has devoted their lastmeetings to the discussion of the bill introduced by the Cabinet for the development of primary education, and for the creation, to that effect, of those places that have none. School Bureaus, elected by the people and com-

the different classes of society, shall be appointed in the parishes, in order to superintend the teach-

the radical party, which find its support in the dom, a movement with a view of carrying out their schemes, viz : the establishment of an ele- and it will inspire the same devotion. mentary form of education, under the auspices THE UNDERSIGNED, AGENTS of the of the State, but exclusively directed by laymen, above Company, have been authorized to insurerisks Cargo. Freight and Treasure, by Coasters, or Housdale to all ports of the Hawsian Group, and vice gratuitous and obligatory.

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parents who neglect, without a good excuse, to send their children to school.

The sessions of the Danish house have just come to a close, and the new Ministry presided over to in my last, have made an undeniable progress by Count de Holstein-Holsteinborg have not during the last two weeks, and have assumed a met with a great success. The Senate, at Washvery threatening character, as will appear by the ington, having refused to give their assent to the following speech of Mr. le Duc de Grammont, the convention by which Denmark, was to give over French Minister of Foreign Affairs, which was to the United States of America, in considera delivered on the 6th inst., in the Legislative As-St. Thomas and St. John, the Danish Crown remains in possession of those Islands. King Christian IXth has informed his subjects of the same, by a proclamation, in which he declares that he had been obliged to conceal the feelings of his heart, when he signed a convention which he thought it was his duty to conclude. He adds that he congratulates himself that circumstances have not been such as to permit a sacrifice that would have been so painful, and he hopes that the Dunish Islanders will share in the same feel-

This is a philosphical way of dealing with his disappointed hopes, and not unlike the line of ance of an interference in the internal affairs of a Fute had been very hard on him, and in the most sovereignty; we never once departed from the stake by the Inquisitors of Spain) that : " every

Last Saturday, Mr. Benedetti, the French Amthat a foreign power, by placing one of its His Majesty's hands an autograph letter from

The King of Prussia, according to the version published in the "Constitutionnel" asked for time before giving an answer, but another newspaper says that he declared to Mr. Benedetti that, as a member of the family of Prince Leopold, he would willingly advise him to renounce his candidateship, but that, as King of Prussia and head of the North German Confederation, he his ordinary Councillors.

The French Government being informed of the answer of the King of Prussia sent instructions to Mr. Benedetti and insisted that the delay should be as short as possible.

The Constitutionnel adds to the above details the crown of Spain."

to be too hasty, and belives that, with a sincere desire of maintaining peace, the question in dispute could be settled in half an hour, and suggests the idea of a friendly meditation of England, Russia, Austria and Italy. All this is very re sonable and if the preten-

sions of Prince Leopold is but a mere pretext of war, and if both the French and Prussian Governments are desirous of peace, it will be an easy matter to avert the inpending calamityes. Latest telegram-To-day (July 13th) at 216 the Minister of Foreign Affairs read in the Legislative Assembly the following declaration:

The Ambassador of Spain has told us officially that Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern had given up his candidateship to the Throne of Spainare not yet terminated. It is impossible therefore for us to give to the country detailed accounts

Yours truly.

The Emperor's Proclamation. The Journal Official republishes the following proc

solemn moments, when national honor violated, presses itself Irresistibly above all other interests and applies itself with a single purpose of directing the destinies of a nation. One of these decisive hours has now arrived for France. Prussia, to whom we have given evidence during and since the war of 1866, of the most conciliatory disposition, has held our Government of no account, and has returned distrust in all quarters, necessitating exaggerated reigns disquiet and fear of the morrow. A final innational understanding and shown the gravity of the situation in the presence of her new pretensions ure at this action and quickly a war cry resounded from one end of France to the other. There remains for us nothing but to confide our destinles to the chance of arms.

We do not make war upon Germany, whose independence we respect. We pledge ourselves that the a large number of Schools to be established in people composing the great German nationality shall dispose freely of their destinies. As for us we demand the establishment of a state of things guaranteeing our security and assuring the future. posed as far as feasible, of members taken from We wish to conquer a durable peace based on the true interests of the people, and to assist in abolishing that perpicious condition of things when all nations are forced to employ their resources in arming against each other. The glorious flag of France, which we once more unfold in the face of the challengers, is the same which has been borne in the "Work associations," had organized in the King- front of the European civilizing ideas of our greatrevolution, which represents the same principles, Frenchmen.-I go to place myself at the head of

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A special correspondent of the New York Tribuns at Metz, on Sunday night, sent the following letter. containing the first clear statement of the French osition and plans:

I left Hagenau [near the Rhine] on the 20th, tak-Sarguemines to Metz. Along this line warlike preparations of every kind are to be seen. I passed field batteries, parked and complete, in diffi shuting places, until I got tired of looking at them We saw more than one single party of horsemen and one whole regiment walking along the highway, which, just before we arrived at the Vosges Mountalus, ran parallel with the rails. The regiment seemed in the highest spirits as they waived their hands and spurred their jaded steeds into a trot.

o'clock. This range of hilfs, which takes its rise near Belfort, runs parallel with the Rhine until it slopes down to the lowlands about Coblentz and Mayence, where the Strasburg, Bliche and Meizilnes pierce the range. The Vosges have always been onsidered the second line of defense of France on the East. There is a society called the French Tre-neries of the Vosges, which, on a small scale, bears some resemblance to our volunteers. As a selforganized force it seems contrary to the military genius of France. They have always been considered in an amusing light by the French journals, which are now, however, expressing astonishment at finding that the bands of the Vosges are seriously demanding permission to elect a General to co-oprate with the regular forces. After winding for some time through a defile, be-

fore we had altogether discussed the western slopes of the Vosges, we arrived at Bitche, a small fortified place. We passed camp after camp, many of them tators; trucks laden with guns in such nun large army.

Dispatches received from Thionville, Sierck (11 miles north of Thionville), St. Avoid, Mets and Bitche, state that the army has commenced to move to the frontier. The Imperial Guard has already started. It is now thought certain that the Emperor designs closing in on the Prusaians between Thio ville (on the Moselle), and Welssenburg (near the Rhine), throwing an army on the German elde of the Rhine. This army is composed of three corps, commanded by Generals Failley, Donnal, and Mac-Mahon. An attack will be made by the Baltic fleet

France denies the authenticity of the secret trenty said to have been offered to Prussia,

Yesterday, when the heights of Saarbruck were occupied, a battery of Mitralileuese played upon the enemy's position in presence of the Emperor. He ordered the officer in charge not to fire unless it was necessary, as the Prussians were hidden in the prairie; but afterwards, a detachment of the enemy was seen near the railway at a distance of 1000 metres, and was fired at and left builf their number on the field. The second detachment met the same fate: after which the enemy feared to appear. The prisoners taken confess to the superiority of the French guns,

Island of Bourbon.

gathered from the official report of Italian Consul there, to his Government, are of interest to us, as that country produces chiefly sugars, which come more or less into competition with our staple article. The population of the Island of Bourbon is about 200,000, of which the foreigners form one third. The angar production of the Island has decreased greatly since 1863, as the follow tables will show: Year. Vessels, Sugar, Lbs. 1857-58......115......113,153,750

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to two fine yearly crops. The commercial transact tions have necessarily decreased in a like propertion; but they may still be estimated at from elever to twelve million dollars, annually, including both imports and exports. In the official report of the Minister of Marine, they are stated to amount to \$12,428,697, for 1866.

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We shall persist in the same attitude, but we Spanish imbroglio. do not believe that the respect due to the rights of a neighboring people, should bind us to suffer Princes on the throne of Charles Vth, may be allowed to disturb, to our detriment, the actual equilibrium of the forces of Europe, (here the Minister was interrupted by enthusiastic cheers) and to put in jeopardy the interests and honor of

the wisdom of the German people and on the, Greece or that of Roumania. friendship of the Spanish nation.

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The name of Murat and the bombardment of THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO Madrid are too fresh in the minds of the Spanpards to give to his descendant serious chances of success; but the attitude of the French As sembly may induce them to overcome their anti-Cash Assets, over ... \$36,000,000! pathies, in order to resist what they will call a

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conduct adopted by Voltaire's celebrated Doctor Pangloss, who never once failed to say, when critical positions (being a cripple and tied to the thing was foe thr best in the best World possible." Before closing, I will give you the latest information, officially known, in relation to the

bassador to the Court of Prussia, delivered into Napoleon III, which, very courteous in its form, was very clear and to the point. The Emperor requested the King of Prussia to formally refuse to Prince Hohenzollern the authorization of accepting the crown of Spain, and he quoted some precedents, among them, the refusal made by Emperor Alexander II to the Duke of Lenchtenberg, his nephew, to accept either the Crown of

wanted to reflect and to surround bimself with

an information of the utmost gravity:" It is now known as absolutely certain that the King of Prussia had authorized Prince Leopold to accept The Times implores the French Ministers not

of the above agent of transmission, I will make it The negotiations on hand with Prussia and which a point for those of your readers who have been had not any other object but this renunciation

lamation from the Emperor to the people of France ing, on the 28th of June, the Irish Land Bill. armaments and has made of Europe a camp where cident has disclosed the instability of the inter gree, the suppression of the privileges of the Prussia was made to understand our terms. They land owners, do not affect the essential parts of were evaded and followed with contemptuous treatthe agrarian reform, as conceived by the Cabinet | ment. Our country manifested profound displeas

that valiant army which is animated by love of country and devotion to duty. That army knows its worth, for it has seen victory follow its footsteps in The Government opposed those amendments the four quarters of the globe. I take with me my and maintained, with firmness that the religious son despite his tender years. He knows the duties education must be the object of the sollicitude of his name imposes upon him, and he is proud to the state, and that the local Goreaus should be bear his part in the dangers of those who fought for our country. May God bless our efforts. A great

THE number of Chinese in the country at the end The Government, as well as the majority of of 1869 is estimated at 90,000, among whom were the house, also refused to introduce, in an but 5,000 women and 2,000 children. Since immiabsolute manner, the amendments relative to the gration began in 1845, 138,000 have come to the United States, of whom 38,000 have returned to Chins, and about 10,000 have died. Of the number at present in the country, about one-balf are in Califormany gratuitous schools as possible in the poor while fully 15,000 have crossed the Bocky Moun-

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The French Postion at Metz.

We arrived at the Vosges in the afternoon about \$

small, but everything evinced that they were the outlaying parts of a huge force. From Bitche to Ssar guemines is about 20 miles; and, throughout this distance of 20 miles, or 90 miles in all, the line constantly approaches within a few miles of the frontier, between Bitche and Saarguemines, their numbers have evidently inspired the French confidence; but, beyond the latter post, it was clear that the line, (which, as it leads from Metzto Bitche, is just now of extraordinary importance,) was carefully picketed. Of course I only saw a portion of the precautions taken: but I could observe that at important points, such as those where roads crossed the line, there are camps of cavalry and artillery combined. These were evidently placed to support the videttes and pickets, which are guarding the frontier from surprise. When we got about 30 miles west of Saarguemines, the aspect of affairs became tamer, and we did not see camps oftener than once in ten miles, and only passed at the stations occasionally, trains laden with supply material and personal goods; but the line from Strasburg to some distance beyond Saarguemines has left stamped upon my memory impressions not likely to be efficed by stronger ones. I fear I cannot reduce these impressions t writing; but some faint idea may be conveyed by imagining a crammed railway line in which all the trains were filled with soldlers cheering and being cheered; the stations lined with sympathising specthat one ceased to take interest in them; the roads, when they could be seen from the trains, encumbered with cavalry; and lastly, for at the very least twenty miles between Bitche and Saarguemines, it was so thick that I could hardly make out whether I was passing through one or several camps. An abundsuce of food, forage and wood was stored along the line. This last puzzled me until I found that this portion of the French railroads are supplied with coal from the Prussians mines, which, it is feared, the Prussians will flood before abandoning. But one feature struck me as conspicuous by its absence; there was but little show of baggage or baggage an imals. I saw, also none of the droves of cattle which might have been expected to be seen with a

on Straiesund, nerth of Berlin.

METZ, August 3.

The following statistics of the Island of Bourbon,

| 3-60 | 123 | 123,906,568 | |
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| 0-61 | 145 | 147,676,906 | |
| 1-69 | 117 | 111,936,113 | |
| 2-63 | 132 | 141,447,418- | -751,319, |
| 3-64 | 73 | 71,835,676 | The party |
| 1-65 | | | |
| 5-66 | 89 | 96,170,179 | |
| 6-67 | 98 | 105,932,944 | |
| 7-68 | 75 | 76,360,000 | |
| 05-60 | 52 about | 52,000,000 | 451,951 |
| Difference, | Ba | | 269,257, |
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